

# Sunday Advertiser.

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## ADMIRAL HAS CHANGED SHIPS

Two-Star Banner of the Admiral Now Floats Over the California.

### FAREWELLS TO TENNESSEE

Plans for Departure of Fleet Are Not Changed. Nor Will They Be.

For the last time Rear-Admiral Uriel Sebree, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, has transferred his two-star banner from one vessel to another, the admiral yesterday hauling down his flag from the cruiser Tennessee, which has served as his flagship on the long cruise to the Orient and back, and hoisted it immediately over the cruiser California. The California will be his last sea home, but his residence aboard the cruiser will be brief, for, on February 13, he hauls down his flag for the last time and hands over the chief command to Rear-Admiral Giles B. Harber, and on the following day retires from active duty in the navy, having reached the age limit.

Yesterday morning shortly after 8 o'clock the crew of the Tennessee was piped to quarters, with the marine band in line and the band in attendance. The admiral made a few farewell remarks to both officers and crew, and spoke of the pleasure it had been to him to serve on board the vessel, and he wished the officers and men of the vessel a pleasant voyage to Bremerhaven. His flag was hauled down and the Tennessee became a former flagship. The admiral, accompanied by Captain Benson, his chief of staff, and others, then left the Tennessee. Crossing the wharf, he boarded the California, where he was received with honors and his flag was hoisted over the vessel. He spoke to the captain and officers and said that he would be aboard only a short time.

It is a coincidence that Admiral Sebree should transfer his flag to the California, as when he completes his long duty as an officer, he will be in the State of California.

### Leave on Tuesday.

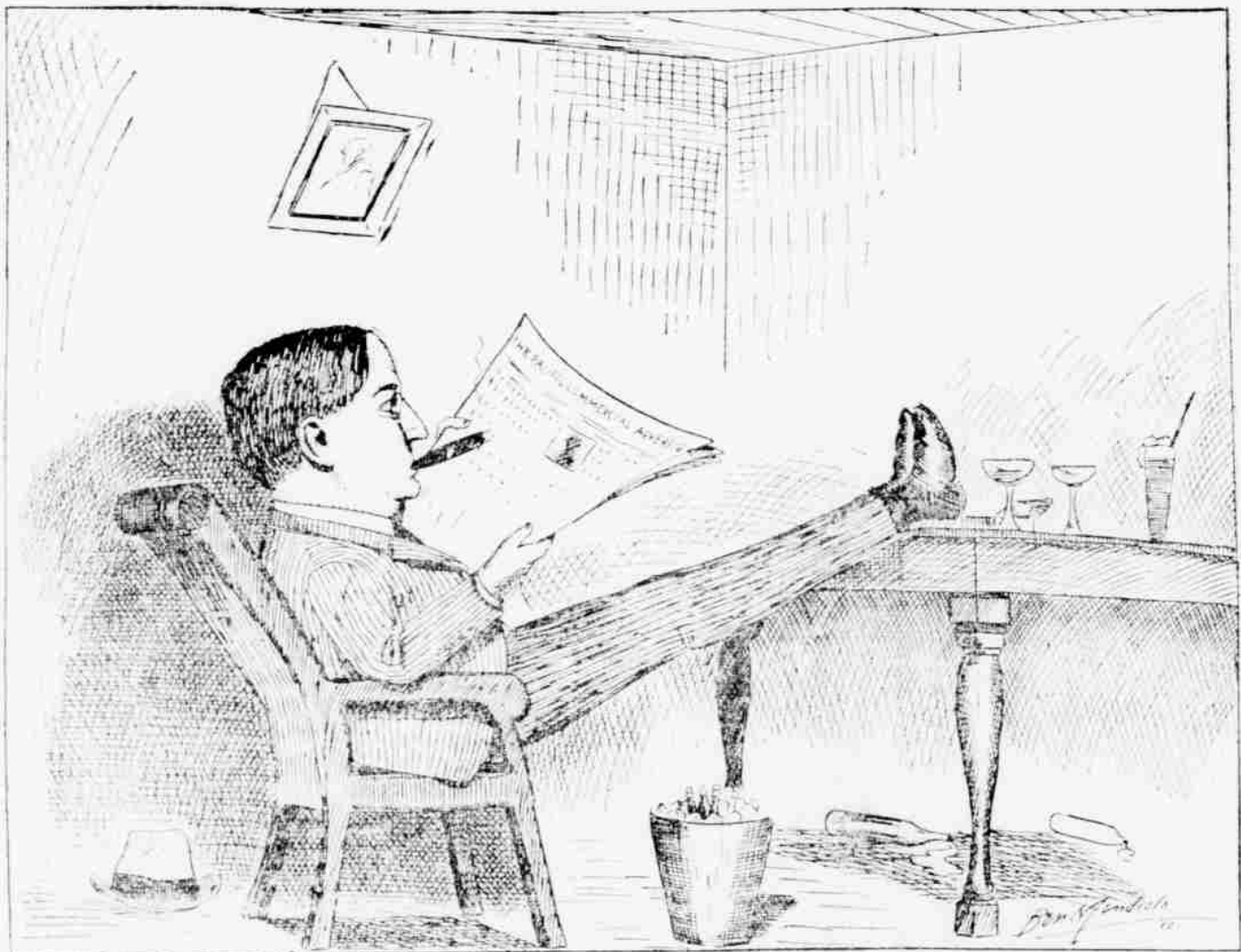
The present plans for the fleet's departure are for the fleet to get under way on Tuesday, possibly about one-thirty in the afternoon. The departure depends on the arrival of the Pacific Mail steamship China from the Coast, however, as the China has the mail for the fleet. If the China arrives early in the forenoon the fleet will leave at one-thirty. The Tennessee and Washington will probably go outside first, followed by the remaining cruisers, the flagship California going last. All eight warships will remain in formation until after passing Koko Head, when the admiral will signal to the Tennessee and Washington to proceed to Bremerton. When the signal is hoisted down, the two warships will be considered as detached from the "Big Eight," and will steam for their destination. As Captain Pike is the senior captain of the Tennessee, he will be the flagship of the detached squadron.

The remaining six vessels will then be in sixteen knots and endeavor to maintain that rate all the way to San Francisco, weather permitting. The fleet is due to arrive at San Francisco on February 13, which is Tuesday.

### Will Get Torpedoes.

The Tennessee, on arrival at Bremerton, is to be equipped with torpedoes. These important engines of destruction will have to be fitted in in short order.

(Continued on Page Two.)



THE SERIOUS SITUATION AT WASHINGTON.

## SAILORS AND SOCIETY DO THE MERRY WIDOW

Ball at Waikiki Attended by Thousands of Bluejackets and by Society of Honolulu.

"This is one of the grandest sailors' balls I have ever seen," said Admiral Sebree last night as he watched the boys of the fleet sail by to the tune of a waltz or two-step. "And I have seen a lot of them, too. Then enjoy it, and so do I, and I can tell you I wouldn't miss going to an enlisted man's dance, when I'm asked, for anything. Yes, this is the last ball of the sailors I will attend, for my term of service soon ends. But I'll attend a lot of them after I retire."

The sailors of the Pacific fleet were the honored guests last evening of the merchants' association at a ball given at the Moana and Seaside hotels, and never has an affair of the kind in Honolulu been so popular and so successful. Both hotels were filled with bluejackets and they danced and danced until the last moment. Of partners there was no lack, for society women and all elements of society mingled on a common footing to give the sailors the time of their lives. Rear-Admiral Sebree, commander-in-chief of the fleet, attended both dances and led the grand march in each place, and appeared as happy as Jack himself.

The ball was a brilliant affair and Honolulu society turned out to greet the young men behind the big guns of the sea. The sailors arrived early and listened to the concert given at the Moana early in the evening by the Hawaiian band. They were met at the entrance by Mrs. A. G. Hawes Jr., who handed them their programs and guided them to the ballroom. Several of the patronesses assisted in this pleasant duty. The dining hall was decorated with flags and looked patriotic. When the first waltz struck up the sailors looked about for partners, asked debutantes and matrons to dance and most of the invitations to dance were accepted. The sailors danced well and their partners were delighted. The ball was crowded and still more sailors came. Society women mingled in the great throng, escorted about under the care of gallant young bluejackets. Then the admiral came, accompanied by Admiral Rees and Mrs. Rees and his wife, Lieutenant McMillan. The floor was immediately cleared and the young sailors stood almost at attention. The admiral knew what was expected of him. He knew he had to lead the grand march. Escorting Mrs. Rees the admiral started the long column, followed by Mrs. Hawes—who was escorted by a bluejacket. Admiral Rees and a part of the fleet followed and then came the sailors and matrons. After a series of waltzes the music changed to a waltz and the admiral showed that he was equally at home in the waltz as on directing a fleet.

Over the Seaside Hotel hundreds of lights in the trees made a pretty scene. The sailors came in crowds and ladies waited expectantly for the music to start. The patronesses were at the front entrance and included Mrs. Robert Lewers, Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Taylor. With the first notes of a two-step the sailors thronged the floor and were praised for their excellent dancing and their respectful attention to their partners.

When the admiral arrived the floor was cleared. Offering his arm to Mrs. Rees the admiral led a grand march. He was followed by Admiral Rees and Mrs. von Hamm, Lieutenant McMillan and Mrs. McNab, Mrs. Bush and a bluejacket, and then the dancers followed. The admiral waltzed again, and was cheered and applauded as he made the rounds, and he looked pleased.

The two hotels were made easy of access by the beach route by a board walk laid over the sands, with a row of colored electric lights marking the route.

Chairman von Hamm was ably assisted in both ballrooms, where refreshments were served about midnight.

### NEW ORGANIZATION ELECTS OFFICERS

The Maui chamber of commerce met Saturday, January 29, perfected its organization, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: H. P. Baldwin, president; R. A. Wadsworth, vice-president; D. H. Case, secretary; C. D. Luffkin, treasurer. Trustees: For Hana, W. A. McKay; Makahala, W. F. Fager; Waialeale, H. P. Baldwin; D. H. Case; H. B. Penhallow and W. T. Robinson; Makawao, Edgar Morton; E. R. Carley; D. C. Lindsay and L. von Tempelsh; Lahaina, J. N. S. Williams; L. Weinberger; A. N. Kepoukai and R. A. Wadsworth.

### LOS ANGELES WANTS BIG APPROPRIATION FROM U. S.

WASHINGTON, February 5.—Senator Flint of California is the author of a bill introduced today providing for an appropriation of a million dollars for a federal building in Los Angeles, for the customhouse, subtreasury and assay offices.

## STEAMER MOANA WILL HAVE TO PAY \$900 FINE

Commander Morphy of the Canadian Pacific liner Moana has run up against the United States shipping regulations and at present fines aggregating over \$900 stand in the way. He was fined when the Moana was last in port on her way from Sydney to Vancouver via Honolulu.

The regulations of the United States with reference to vessels touching at American ports, as well as American liners, require notices to be posted about the vessels. The regulations require that no member of the crew shall have sleeping quarters in the sections devoted to passengers, whether the passengers be stowage or cabin. Hospitals are to be used as hospitals only, and the dining rooms used only for the serving of meals.

## JACK ASHORE AND HAPPY

Eight Thousand Jolly Boys of the Fleet Enjoy Themselves as They Know How.

Sixty sailors on patrol duty and the regular number of police last night took care of almost eight thousand bluejackets seeing the sights of the town as only a sailor can see sights after a year's experience in fifty ports. And at that the patrols were lasting most of the time.

Hotel street, between Nuuanu and Fort, was disguised last night as the Gay White Way, not only on account of the blaze of lights that the moving picture shows have put out but also on account of the white sea of sailors' blouses.

Within this one block there were hardly ever less than three hundred men, who kept streaming out and in up to an early hour this morning, long after the shows had closed. The skating rink was jammed and more sailors capsize there than ever on the high seas.

There were almost no drunks taken into the station, although numbers of sailors took on board about all that they could carry without taking more than half the street. An amateur quartet from the California congregated on the Iwilei road and made the night joyous until a patrol officer came up and scattered them. At eight o'clock the bunch was singing grand opera and two hours later started in on rag time. After running through their repertoire they fell back on hymns which might or might not have been rendered according to the psalmist.

All the sailors had all they could spend, more than the men of any other navy in the world could have had, and all of them spent it fast and furious, but with one minor exception, there was not one disorderly incident reported. The boys behaved better even with the opportunities to have a good time than they had, than the sailors ashore, here usually do, which is going some. Jack and Honolulu certainly agree in liking each other.

### BALLINGER APPEARS AS CONSERVATION CHAMPION

WASHINGTON, February 5.—Secretary of the Interior Ballinger appeared before the house committee on ways and means today in support of freight tax increases. He argued for a bond issue of thirty million dollars to carry out reclamation plans.

## PROHIBITION WAVE RUNNING HIGH

Question Most Widely Discussed of Anything That Has Yet Been Agitated.

### A HAWAIIAN LEADER WRITES

Liquor Men Get Some Cheering News From Washington—Brewery Stock Breaks.

At least one-half the population of Honolulu spent one-half their waking hours yesterday discussing the pros and cons of prohibition. The town has been swept by a wave of sentiment, surprising even those who know the city and the people best. The cause of prohibition appears to be gaining converts with every minute and, if the street discussions are indications of the prevailing sentiment, a plebiscite yesterday would have declared the town dry before evening.

The prohibition sentiment is by no means confined to the white population, either. Prominent Hawaiians are arraying themselves on the dry side of the question and the average Hawaiian woman, appears as eager for the success of the Curtis bill in congress as Woolley himself.

Hawaiian Writes.  
M. K. Nakuina, one of the Hawaiian leaders, in a written communication to The Advertiser yesterday, expresses (Continued on Page Eight.)

## STRIKE THREATENED IN THE COAL FIELDS

Miners Declare That Wage Demand Must Be Granted by the Operators.

TOLEDO, February 6.—President Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America announced yesterday that unless an agreement is reached regarding the wage demands of the miners by April 1, a general strike will be called on that date. This strike, says Lewis, would suspend all mining operations in the bituminous fields.

The miners are very insistent that their demands be granted. They say that they will not make any compromise in regard to the wage scale and that unless the operators concede to the demands for increased wages they will tie up the coal fields indefinitely. The miners are strongly organized and have it in their power to paralyze all activity in the mines for the time being at least.

### ALDRICH WANTS PERMANENT EXPENDITURES COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, February 5.—Senator Aldrich today introduced a bill providing for a permanent commission to investigate the matter of reforming government expenditures.

### FUNDS ARE WANTED FOR RESTORATION OF PARIS

PARIS, February 5.—In parliament the enactment of legislation to provide credit for funds to restore the city is being asked.

### TWELVE ARE KILLED IN DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

ERNEST, Pa., February 5.—An explosion of dynamite occurred in a coal mine here today, twelve men being buried by the falling earth.

### FIVE LOSE LIVES WHEN STEAMSHIP GOES ASHORE

SEWARD, Alaska, February 5.—The steamship Egan has stranded on a reef and is a total loss. It is believed that five of her people have been drowned.

### CITY OFFICIALS INDICTED.

CHICAGO, February 5.—Ten officials and contractors have been indicted for conspiring to defraud the city of large sums of money on public works.

### AGREEMENT RATIFIED.

BERLIN, February 5.—The treaty between the United States government and the United States government.

### TROOPS FOR PHILIPPINES.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 5.—The Nineteenth Infantry and Second Cavalry sailed today for the Philippines, on the transport Sheridan.

## FALLING SEINE DISCLOSES HAVOC

Paris the Beautiful Is Now Scene of Heartrending Ruin and Desolation.

### SOLDIERS CLEARING STREETS

Houses Are Being Built for Those Rendered Homeless by the Flood.

PARIS, February 6.—The Seine has now fallen thirteen feet and the streets are clear of water. Traffic has been resumed and the city is again settling down. The streets are being cleared of debris and temporary structures are being erected to house those who were rendered homeless by the flood.

The retreat of the waters has disclosed a scene of desolation almost unparalleled. Only bare spaces mark the spots where beautiful gardens once stood, houses are in ruins and but few fences are standing. Pavements which had resisted the wear of ages have either entirely disappeared or are so badly damaged that they will have to be replaced. Not only are the basements of buildings in the flood district filled with mud and debris, but many streets are still all but impassable.

Soldiers are assisting in the work of clearing the streets and hundreds of citizens have volunteered their aid. Lumber is being rushed in to build houses for the homeless and people of the city are busy repairing the damages wrought by the flood.

### "HONEST" PHIL STANTON WOULD BE GOVERNOR

Speaker of California Assembly Announces His Candidacy for Office.

LOS ANGELES, February 6.—Philip Stanton, speaker of the State assembly, yesterday announced his candidacy to succeed James N. Gillett as governor of California.

"Honest Phil" Stanton, as the speaker is generally known, can probably count on the backing of the Republican organization in the southern part of the State and his chances are considered excellent. Not since Henry T. Gage retired has there been a governor chosen from the southern part of the State and it is generally conceded that the south should have the right to name the Republican candidate for the coming election.

Stanton is a Los Angeles real estate man and has always borne a clean reputation. His record in the legislature has been clear and he will probably receive the support of the best element of the south.

### FLINT WILL NOT SEEK REELECTION TO SENATE

Junior Senator From California Says His Means Will Not Allow.

WASHINGTON, February 6.—Frank P. Flint, junior senator from California, yesterday announced that he will not be a candidate for reelection. The senator gave as his reason the fact that he has not sufficient private means to maintain the personal political organization necessary to secure reelection under the new California primary law.

### STRIKE OF SHIRTWAIST WORKERS IS SETTLED

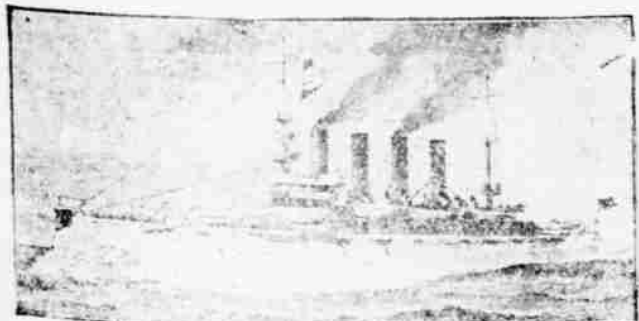
PHILADELPHIA, February 6.—The strike of the shirtwaist makers has been settled by arbitration. It was announced yesterday that all differences had been adjusted and that the striking operators will return to work. The open shop will prevail.

### STOKES IS CONFIRMED.

WASHINGTON, February 6.—Surgeon Stokes, U. S. N., was yesterday confirmed by the senate as surgeon general of the army. Stokes succeeds Surgeon General Boock, who was retired last year.

### HERMANN DEFENSE RESTS.

PORTLAND, Oregon, February 6.—The Hermann defense has rested its case.



U. S. S. CALIFORNIA, NOW THE FLAGSHIP OF THE PACIFIC FLEET.